Capture 800 Metres of Advanced Positions in the Forest of Givenchy.

### PENETRATE FRENCH LINES NEAR VERDUN

Occupy Haumont Wood and Salient-Allied Fire in Champagne Destructive.

Sevigny. The British statement records heavy artillery and mine operations.

Germans Take Artois Trenches.

"In the Artois district," says the French comunication, "after the violent bombardment previously reported to have taken place vesterday evening, the enemy delivered a strong attack against our pesitions at the Forest of Givenchy. They were successful in penetrating into our first line trenches along a front of about 800 metres, and at several places they gained lodgement in our communicating trenches. There followed a counter attack on our part, and as a result the enemy hold now only a few positions in these latter treaches. The German attacking force at this point consisted of seven battalions. They suffered heavy losses as a result of our curtain of fire and from the activities of our infantry and our machine guns.

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The Storm Mount, owned by the Montreal Transportation Company, was being refitted with steel plates which had been damaged in a recent collision. The heat by which the rivets of the damaged plates were being extracted was obtained from an acetylene flame, fed from a large boiler of compressed ras.

While a crew of fifty men from the Morse Drydock Company was in the forward starboard hold making the repairs the tank took fire and exploded. Flames darting from the boiler lasted

only a moment and caused no fire in the held, but were too sudden to be avoided by the workmen.



Espagne's Delayed Sailing Not Caused by Letters to Passengers.

At the offices of the French Line yesterday it was denied that the postponement of the Espagne's sailing from Tuesday to Friday was caused by reported warnings received by persons intending to sail on the ship.

"We ignore such statements," the officials put it.

Announcement of the anenymous letters of warning was said to have been made first at the British Consulate.

This was denied yesterday afternoon at the consul's offices.

"We know nothing about the warnings and do not see how they were given out here," said an official at the consulate.

### RODGERS TO BE SPECIAL U. S. ENVOY TO MEXICO

Will Act Pending Fletcher's Confirmation as Ambassador.

"After several hazy days the weather cleared yesterday," says the German statement, "this leading to lively artillery activity at many points between La Bassee Canal and Arras, where following up our effective artillery bombardment, we captured by storm 800 metres of French positions east of Souchez and made seven officers and 319 men prisoners.

"Between the Somme and the Oise on the Aisne front, and at several points in the Champagne, fighting activity grew increasingly violent.

"There have been numerous aerial engagements between aviators on both sides, especially behind the enemy front. A German airship fell victim to enemy fire near Sevigny during the night."

The British statement says:
"The enemy last night sprang a mine east of Givenchy. We suffered no

At the Ardsley Club coasting was enjoyed. On the golf links, between Broadway and the river, nearly one hundred were at the club for luncheon

Bostwick to Sail for France Without Parents' Consent.

Montelair, N. J., Feb. 22.- Elmer McN. Bostwick, twenty-three years old, a for-mer resident of Montclair, now a senior at Yale, is to drop his studies his week and calist in the Red Cross ambu-

week and collist in the Red Cross ambulance corps in France. He will sail for Europe Saturday.

Bostwick, it is said, will take this step without the consent of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bostwick, who now live in St. Louis. He wrote them of his intention and they have telegraphed him to reconsider. Hostwick was chairman of the Yale junior prom committee last year. As leader of the Yale Glee Club in a concert at Carnegie Hall, New York, Friday night, he will make his last appearance before departing for active service.



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## WARNINGS TO LINER DENIED 4,000 CELEBRATE

Brilliant Throng Dances by Moonlight in Jungle Surround-

the Republican members will not continue opposing confirmation.

Mr. Rodgers is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and has been in the consular service since 1905.

\$200,000,000 GATHERS

AROUND ONE TABLE

Alfred Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. M. a. A. Ranford. Miss Ethel Campbell and Ralph White.

E. Clarence Jones was host at a large dinner there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bosley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Reveil, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Reveil, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Reveil, Mr. and Mrs. George Schurman. Mrs. E. C. Longley gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Feb. 22.—"Fils d'Alsace" and Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Longley gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs.

# AT PALM BEACH

ed Hawailan Garden.

Lendon, Feb. 22.—Following their violent bombardment in the Artois district yesterday evening, the Germans took by storm to-day 800 metres of French first line trenches in the Forest of Givenchy and penetrated to the communicating trenches. From most of the latter positions they were driven back by a French counter attack, however. Paris reports that the attack cost the Germans heavily.

At Brabant-sur-Meuse, in the region north of Verdun, the Germans also gained a footing in the French advanced and communicating trenches, holding the latter only temporarily, however.

Berlin reports aerial activity at several points along the front and admits the loss of a German aeroglane near Sevigny. The British statement records heavy artillery and mine operations.

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crossover while going at high speed; 9 killed, 50 injured.

killed, 100 injured.

5 killed, 16 injured.

killed, 8 injured.

in fog: 21 injured.

6 killed, 22 injured.

killed, 50 injured.

defective switch; 33 injured.

40 injured.

60 injured.

84 KILLED, 347 INJURED, WRECK TOLLS

ON NEW HAVEN LINE SINCE JUNE 8, 1911

June 8, 1911, Fairfield, Conn.; freight engineer disregards signals;

July 12, 1911, Federal Express takes crossover at high speed; 12

August 28, 1911, Middletown, Conn.; passenger train jumps track;

October 15, 1911, Berlin Junction; runaway freight crashes into

June 11, 1912, Clinton, Mass.; passenger train ditched; 8 injured.

July 15, 1912, Stonington Junction, Conn.; defective signals cause

August 8, 1912, Dorchester, Mass.; passenger train jumps track;

August 9, 1912, South Boston; passenger train jumps track; 7 killed,

October 3, 1912, Westport, Conn.; Springfield Express wrecked at

November 16, 1912, Green's Farms, Conn.; Merchants' Limited;

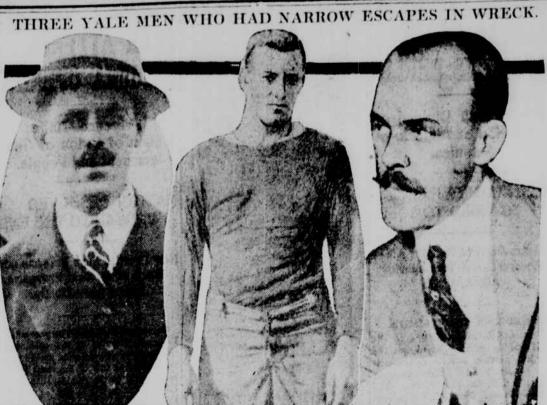
November 17, 1912, Putnam, Conn.; freight trains in collision; 1

February 22, 1913, Waterbury, Conn.; passenger trains in collision

June 12, 1913, Stamford, Conn.; Boston Express; airbrakes fail;

September 2, 1913, North Haven, Conn.; White Mountain Express, rear-end collision with Bar Harbor Express; 26 killed, 30 injured. February 22, 1916, Milford, Conn.; special passenger train in rear-

end collision with Connecticut River Express hits freight train; o



ALAN L. COREY.

## GERMAN FLAG ON PARIS STAGE

Play Shows Wounded Frenchman Bringing In

Alexander H. Revell, Mr. and Jirk. John. Lander and Mr. and Mr. deliner in honer of Mr. and Andrews Mr.

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MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, JR.

Year-Old Boy.

FEAR WOOD CAUSED

## ELLIOTT'S FIGHT WITH N.H. HOODOO

Yesterday's Accident First Outbreak Since He Began Campaign.

HAS SOUGHT TO PLACE SAFETY FIRST

Railroad Head's Battle to Improve All Branches of Service Since Sept., 1913.

When Howard Elliott took charge of the New Haven, on September 2, 1913, the first task that confronted him was to make the road safe breaking the hoodoo was the way one director described it. The morning he took charge one of the worst wrecks in the new rail was 100 pounds or over to the worst with the ten-year record for new track work more rail and ties being laid that year than in any in a decade. All of the new rail was 100 pounds or over to the worst.

LATEST ANTHRAX DEATH the wrecking crews grew fat for want and in yards and shops. of work. Thousands of Sores Kill Sixteen-

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to assume that a awitch that should be closed against his train might be open.

Trainmen sent back to warn an approaching train of danger under these rules were not to assume that a block signal intervening between the train and one that might be approaching was enough protection. On the contrary, they were to proceed back until they had covered a distance making the stalled train aafe.

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Still looking for additional margins of safety, the New Haven took the unusual course of lengthening the running time of even its fastest trains. The Merchants' Limited, for example, one of the star trains and a pride of the system, no longer made the run to Boston in five hours fat. Ten minutes was added, and this process continued down the line. Recently the hour of departure of the Owl, the de luxe night train of the road, was set ahead thirty minutes, mainly as a matter of present. inutes, mainly as a matter of greater

safety.

About the same time it increased the division official staffs, providing more divisional officers. This was to make closer supervision possible, and an accessor supervision possible, and an accessor supervision possible.

long series that had made almost the name synonymous with danger occurred before he had left his bed.

It then seemed that the hoodoo was going to follow the road. But until yesterday not a single passenger lost his life through any fault of the company or its agents, and members of the wrecking crews grew fat for want and in yards and shops. This livious has also maintained a system of sign

Vear-Old Boy.

Another victim of anthrax was discovered yesterday with the death of John J. Lovett, a sixteen-year-old employe of a fruit company at 15 Fulton Street. Although the boy had been erroneously treated for tonsillitis by a doctor who examined him Monday, Coroner's Physician Schwarts said there was no doubt that the boy was a victim of a rapidly developing case of anthrax.

The death is the cause of considerable worry to Health Department physicians, since there is nothing to show where young Lovett could have found the anthrax bacillus that had caused thousands of small sores beneath the skin of his body.

Mrs. Mary Smith, with whom he boarded at 35 Oak Street, said he never had worn any leather article on his neck, where the first sore appeared. At the store where he was employed it was said that he was not compelled to handle leather in any form. A possible clew to the finding of the bacillus may be found in the fact that he was accustomed to picking up wood near the leather district in the vicinity of his home.

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## The Tractable Mr. Adams

When Samuel Hopkins Adams started his work with The Tribune many people considered it a glorified manifestation of teamwork between the editorial and advertising departments.

On that point we overheard one of The Tribune's advertising staff say last week to his associates:

"Here I worked like the Old Harry to land that account, got them all signed up, and Mr. Adams comes along and spills the beans by publishing a knock in The Ad-Visor."

Not before, but after, the contract had been secured.

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